

STANDARD OIL
AND TENNESSEE
FRUIT GROWERS
CAN SLEEP TONIGHT

Government Will Let State Wres-
tle With Great Corporation in
U. S. Supreme Court.

CONTEST EARLY NEXT WEEK

Commonwealth Trying to Oust Trust
Because of Alleged Violation of
Anti-Trust Statute.

Washington, April 16.—The govern-
ment has for the moment given up
its fight to oust the Standard Oil
company from the state of Tennessee
by the supreme court of the United
States.

While the main attack upon the
great oil corporation under the federal
antitrust law has been deferred for
weeks, or perhaps, even months by
the court's decision that the case must
be re-argued, a subsidiary battle will
be fought before the court early next
week over the attempt of the state of
Tennessee to oust the Standard Oil
from doing business there because of
violation of the anti-trust statute
of that state. The state courts
have adjudged against the corpora-
tion, which now appeals to the
federal supreme court from the judg-
ment of ouster.

John J. Vertrees, who is also chief
counsel for the "defense," in the
Bullinger-Pinchot investigation, is
counsel in this case for the appellants,
the Standard Oil company of Ken-
ucky, which is one of the Standard's
subsidiaries. Charles C. Smith, Jr.,
attorney general of Tennessee, will
have charge of the defense of the
state's response to the appeal.

EDWIN CRIDLAND,
ARTIST-ASTRONOMER DEAD

Cincinnati, April 16.—Penniless and
almost unknown, Edwin Cridland, whose
paintings a half century ago attracted
attention in this country and in Eu-
rope and a learned astronomer, is dead
in a hospital in London. An accom-
plished and friend of Cridland, be-
fore the latter became a recluse, will
take after the old artist-astronomer's
burial.

According to accepted statements,
domestic troubles turned the course of
events of Cridland's life and he found
a companion in John Bruce. Together
they lived in a small room in a house
in London, where Cridland was iso-
lated in this city for half a
century last year, when Bruce died.

For many years the two men ap-
peared together to astronomy, and it
was their claim at one time that they
expected to perfect a telescope that
would show living persons and their
movements in the various planets.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT
INVESTIGATION GOES ON

Washington, April 16.—Edward C.
Farr, assistant secretary of the
Interior, continued his testimony to-
day before the Ballinger-Pinchot in-
vestigating committee. He was ques-
tioned further about official acts of Mr.
Ballinger and insisted that the secre-
tary had acted in good faith in turning over
the Cunningham claims to Asst. Secy.
Farr.

JUDGE DENOUNCES
THIRD DEGREE METHODS

New York, April 16.—Denunciation of
the "third degree" by Justice Crane
of the court of special sessions ac-
companied the court's pronouncement to-
day of sentence upon John Boehm,
who had been convicted of second de-
gree murder for killing Jacob Vois, a
German. Boehm, who was indicted for
first degree murder, made a confession
which he afterward repudiated. He
said the confession had been wrung
from him by barbarous cruelty; that he
was terrified, and from drinking
water and compelled to remain awake
until driven to the verge of collapse.
He said many things which were not
true.

ROBERT CHANLER WILL
WED MME. CAVALIERI

New York, April 15.—After waiting
for his answer since March 20, Robert
Whitcomb Chanler, millionaire clubman
and politician, received the happy tid-
ings today that Mrs. Lina Cavalieri
will become his wife. Mrs. Cavalieri,
when she sailed, promised to send her
answer to the proposal April 15. It
came in the form of a telegram from
Paris to-day, addressed to Chanler.
"I will accept your proposition on
New York it happens on my return to
Chanler promptly called back:
"All right. This is a long wait but a
wife."

The prospective bridegroom is a
brother of John D. Rockefeller, a
brother of former Lt. Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant
Chanler and was formerly
sheriff of Dutchess county.

TRADING STAMPS
NOT GAMES OF CHANCE

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—The state
supreme court today in an opinion in
the case of St. Gen. Simpson vs.
the Sperry-Hutchinson company, a
trading stamp concern, dismissed the
company's suit to enjoin the company
from continuing the issuance of trad-
ing stamps. The court held that trad-
ing stamps did not contain a sufficient
element of chance to bring them with-
in the prohibition of the statute which
legislated against them.

Rising Temperature Promised
And Smudge Pot Squads
Will Not Operate.

MORE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Reports From Orchards of Utah Indi-
cate That Jack Frost Has
Been Defeated.

While the mercury may reach the
danger point tonight, the condition,
which caused the frosts Thursday
night killing thousands of dollars
worth of fruit has about passed away.
The weather bureau reports a mean
rise of five degrees Friday night over
Thursday night, making the lowest
temperature 32 degrees. The forecast
for Sunday and Sunday night is a
steady rise in temperature.

In exposed places tonight at higher
elevation, the weather bureau looks
for slight frosts but the forecast
states that it will not be general.
From all parts of the state this morn-
ing, inquiries were made at the
weather bureau in regard to the tem-
perature for the next twenty-four
hours. When this report was received
the fruit growers felt more opti-
mistic over the situation and the damage
may not be so heavy as first reported.

Leo Bird of Provo reports that the
damage on the Provo bench was not
nearly as heavy as first reported. The
apples were not damaged hardly at
all, though there will be a fair crop of
peaches in the wind district but the
sheltered orchards were considerably
damaged. The temperature ran down
to 34 but no smudge pots were used
by the growers.

The weather bureau receiving a re-
port from Bountiful that the damage
was not so heavy as first reported.
There was no wind and the tempera-
ture was about 34.

In Brigham city there was no frost
again Friday night. The crop in that
district escaped with very little dam-
age if any Thursday night. The re-
port from Ogden was more opti-
mistic this morning, and it is prob-
ably that the damage was not so heavy
as first reported. There was no wind and
the temperature was about 34.

A few scattering reports reached the
office of J. Edward Taylor, state
horticultural commissioner, this
morning. Many of them are conflict-
ing and the exact damage to the
fruit can not be determined for a day
or two.

Mr. Taylor is in Brigham city and
will intend to make a tour of the
fruit growing districts and see just
what the damage amounts to. In a
few days he will be able to tell how
extensive the crop was injured and
what fruits suffered the most.

JOHNSON'S RECORD.

Sixty-three Convictions of White Men
For Selling Liquor to Indians.

Sixty-three convictions of white men
for selling liquor to Indians, is the
March, 1910, record of the department
for the suppression of the sale of
liquor throughout the United States.
The list of offenders which is here in
Salt Lake, includes the names of Mr.
Pierce and other subordinates of Mr.
Ballinger until he had an opportunity
to examine the secretary himself. The
committee expected to be divided on
the question, so action on it was post-
poned until today.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Federal Grand Jury Reports in the
Case of Navajo Indian.

Zhon-he, a Navajo Indian, is charged
with murder by the federal grand jury,
which turned in a partial report this
morning. His case was the single one
which was officially reported and he
will be arraigned before Judge John
Marshall in the federal court Monday
morning. W. T. Shelton, Indian agent
for the Navajo reservation, has been
compelled to remain over in Salt Lake
to testify in the proceedings.

The Indian shot at a trader
named Charles Fritz in the Navajo re-
servation after Fritz had taken him in
and fed him. Zhon-he fired three rifle
shots into the brain of Fritz and then
robbed him. He made a confession,
according to witnesses before the grand
jury, and it is probable that when he is
arraigned on Monday he will enter a
plea of guilty.

CHINESE QUALIFY.

Woo Joe's Bondsman Put Through the
Third Degree by City Attorney.

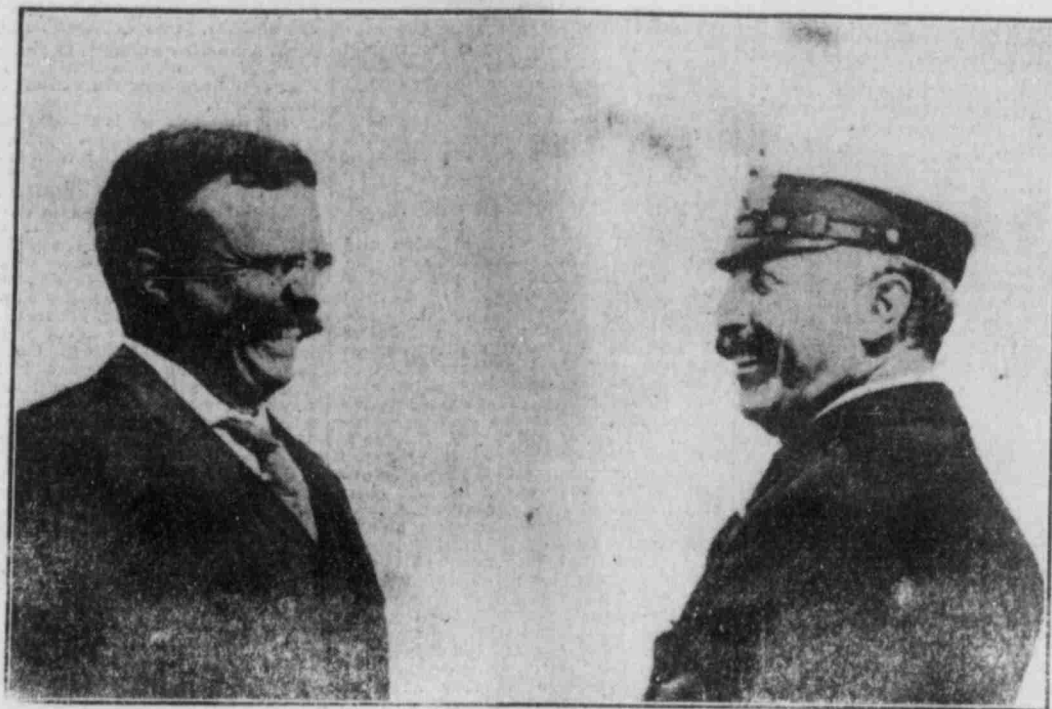
There was an amusing little incident
in the criminal division of the city
court this morning when J. O. Loy and
Young Woo appeared before Judge J.
M. Bowman to qualify on a bond for
\$500 in the case of Woo Joe, charged with
selling liquor without a license.
That the two Chinamen could easily
qualify for the amount involved there
was no doubt in the mind of anybody
except the assistant city attorney,
Dalton, and he was in doubt as to J.
O. Loy. But to tell the story:

Since The News called the attention
of the public to the bondsman appear-
ing in open court and be examined by
the city attorney, if the case were one
in which the city were plaintiff, and
the county attorney if the matter were
a state case. The judge of the court
is the only one who has any authority
to approve a bond, and he is the sole
judge of the qualification of the bonds-
man.

When Loy and Woo appeared this
morning, each stated what he was
worth as to dollars and cents. Atty.
Dalton seemed satisfied with Woo, a

SATURDAY APRIL 16 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

When the Strenuous Pair Meet.



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THEODORE.

WILLIAM.

restaurant keeper whose place of busi-
ness is estimated at \$5,000, but he
doubted Loy's financial standing, and
expressed himself to that effect.

The amusing part came when Loy
was further questioned by Judge G. E.
Diehl, counsel for the defense. In an-
swer to questions, Loy stated that he
had a lease on 20 acres of rich land in
the southern part of the city. Asked
what it was worth, Loy said he did not
know exactly, but that last year he
made more than \$5,000 net from the
place and now had on deposit \$300 in
one bank and \$1,500 in another. But
even this statement did not seem to
satisfy the city attorney and he began
to speculate on how much of the Chi-
nese's wealth could be pooled upon in
the event of a forfeiture, when Judge
Bowman indicated that he would ap-
prove the bond.

RESTORED TO CITIZENSHIP.

Royal Morrison, serving a 10-year
sentence for burglary imposed by Judge
G. G. Armstrong in the Third district
court in April of 1905, will be released
from the institution July 7, 1910, re-
stored to citizenship through the clem-
ency of the state board of pardons ex-
tended in his case at its session today.
Four applications for pardon and 10
for commutation of sentence were
either dismissed or continued until the
next session of the board.

TEACHERS' IN SESSION
AT SUGAR CITY TODAY

Convention of Fremont County Edu-
cators Being Held With Many
Notables Present.

(Special to The News.)

Sugar City, April 16.—An enthusiastic
convention of the teachers and other
school workers of Fremont county is
in session here today with Gov. Brady
in attendance in addition to many
other notable men of the state. The
business sessions of the members of
the convention and special guests have
been pleasantly broken into by social
affairs and athletic pastimes. The base-
ball game between Sugar City and a
team from Idaho, which was a picked
nine resulted in favor of the home
boys by a score of 19 to 10. A
banquet was given this afternoon be-
ginning at 7 o'clock at which Gov.
Brady was present with the teachers
and addressed them. The business ses-
sions of the convention were in the
evening. In the evening the members
of the convention are the guests of the
Business Men's association at the
theater.

Among those present and taking an
active part in the affairs of the con-
vention are the following: Gov. Brady,
Judge Donaldson, County Attorney A.
L. Smith, Mark Austin and Har-
riet C. Wood, county superintendent of
schools.

HOME FROM FOOD MEETING.

State Officials Say Boise Convention
Will Prove of Much Benefit.

The state officials who participated
in the pure food convention at Boise
have returned, believing that the re-
sults of the meeting will prove of the
greatest benefit to the cause every-
where in the country. One of the ob-
jects of the convention was to work for
uniformity in the pure food laws of
the various states, so they will not
clash in their operation, the standard to
be taken being the federal statutes.
One result already is that Wyoming
has removed its strictures on six Utah
manufacturers. The Utah men were
much impressed with Boise as a clean
city. They say no matter where, or
when one might live, only clean streets
and alleys were to be found. Salt Lake,
they held, might well take a lesson
from its enterprising neighbor in this
respect. The paper read by State
Chemist Hanson on this subject of the
coloring of food products was produc-
tive of prolonged discussion. He read
his paper at 2 p. m., and discussions on
it were only cut off by announcement
of the dinner hour, 6 p. m. State and
federal officials were present from as
far east as Washington, D. C.

TWO REFUSE TO TELL.

The census enumerators reported this
morning to the supervisor's office that
two boarding house keepers refused
point blank to answer questions. The
supervisor calls attention to the fact
that a federal statute provides a fine of
\$500 for such an offense, and if these
people persist, they will be arrested,
taken before the United States com-
missioner and severely dealt with. The
supervisor finds it not generally under-
stood by enumerators that daily re-
ports must be made to the general of-
fice. This is keeping the chief clerk
busy notifying such enumerators of the
necessity of obeying the law in this
matter.

TAFT REGRETTED
HISSING INCIDENTNAT'L BANK OF REPUBLIC.
Its Corporate Existence Is Extended
For Period of Twenty Years.

(Special to The News.)
Washington, D. C., April 16.—The
comptroller of the currency has ex-
tended for 20 years, the corporate ex-
istence of the National Bank of the
Republic, Salt Lake City.

FIRST STATE BANK OF
HASKELL, OKLA., ROBBED

Haskell, Okla., April 16.—The First
State bank of Haskell was robbed of
\$500 early today. In leaving the bank,
after having blown the safe, the robbers
dropped a sack of silver containing
\$250. The robbers failed to take the \$500
in currency in another compartment
of the safe. They escaped after a posse
had pursued them for six miles.

MONDEAN BOY DIES
AT TRAINING HOME

Played His Harmonica and Then Went
Into Fatal Convulsions Follow-
ing Scarlet Fever.

Albert Mondean, 15 years old, died of
convulsions at 10 o'clock this morn-
ing at the Utah training school fol-
lowing an attack of scarlet fever.
When he awoke this morning he felt
considerably improved and wanted to
get up and get dressed. The nurse
replied that this was not the time
and he was asked to give proper
attention to his harmonica. He was
several places, he was taken with a
convulsion. Later he had another
convulsion. The physician at the
school said that the boy had been con-
fined with scarlet fever. His con-
vulsion was caused by complications of
the disease.

Four months ago, Albert was
taken to the training school where
he was sent by Judge Alexander Mc-
Master for general incorrigibility. He
attended the Poplar Grove school and
his deportment was excellent. He was
in the fifth grade and was studious
and thoughtful.

Mrs. J. E. Peckley, his mother, lives
at 723 East Third South street. Her
husband deserted her about a year ago
and she was compelled to support her-
self and her son. While she was work-
ing, she was unable to give proper
attention to her son, and she consented
to have him cared for in the training
school. Since the boy had been con-
fined with scarlet fever, Mrs. Peckley
had inquired about him every day.

The body was removed to O'Don-
nell's undertaking establishment and
will be prepared for burial.

FIELD MARSHAL LORD
KITCHENER AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., April 16.—At his
own request, the visit of Field Mar-
shal Lord Kitchener here today was
unmarked by ceremony. After a
luncheon at the residence of Col.
Hugh L. Scott, the superintendent, he
passed the afternoon viewing the
school and studying the methods.

Lord Kitchener came here accom-
panied by W. Butler Duncan, Jr., of
New York and Colonel Sir John Scott
of the railroad station. There was no
music nor salutes.

Lord Kitchener watched the usual
inspection and review of the cadets
corps and later saw part of the base-
ball game between the army team and
Tufts.

FRUIT DAMAGE IN
GRAND VALLEY, COLORADO

Grand Junction, Colo., April 16.—A
complete lot of Grand valley, made today
by the Daily News, shows that as a re-
sult of the Kitchener here today was
fruit last night 90 per cent of the total
fruit crop is saved. The temperature
ranged from 25 to 35 but heaters easily
kept it above 32 degrees.

A second call for volunteers to assist
the ranchmen in manning their heaters
was made at 5 p. m. by means of toll-
ing the fire bell, an men responding and
being distributed about the valley by
means of automobiles.

Today, the ranchmen, tired but happy,
are refilling their pots with fuel but the
prospects are for warmer weather today.
The estimated value of the crop this
year in Grand valley is \$5,000,000.

HYDE TRIAL CONTINUED.
Kansas City, April 16.—On account
of Dr. G. T. Twyman, a state witness,
being stricken with appendicitis and it
being impossible to tell his exact con-
dition today, the Hyde trial was con-
tinued until Monday.

DR. HYDE MURDER
TRIAL CONTINUED

Dr. Twyman, an Important State
Witness, Stricken With
Diverticulitis.

COURTROOM VERY CROWDED

Jurors Kept Together but Arange-
ments Made So They Can See
Game of Baseball.

Kansas City, April 16.—On account
of Dr. G. T. Twyman, a state witness,
being stricken with appendicitis and it
being impossible to tell his exact con-
dition today, the Hyde trial was con-
tinued until Monday.

Pending a more detailed statement
of the physician's illness, the jury is held
without being sworn. In the event of
Dr. Twyman's death before Monday the
case would go to trial immediately. If,
however, his illness is not fatal but lin-
gering, the state may ask that the jury
be dismissed and the case continued in-
definitely. Such a course will be op-
posed by the attorneys for Dr. Hyde
as they are desirous of their client
being given an immediate trial.

An operation was performed on Dr.
Twyman today. Dr. Jabez Jackson diag-
nosed his case as acute diverticulitis.
This, according to physicians, is even
more dangerous than appendicitis. Dr.
Twyman passed through the operation
successfully, it was announced at 11
o'clock.

For the first time since the trial
started, the courtroom was crowded to-
day. It was expected that the state
would make its opening statement.

One of the early arrivals was Dr. J.
T. Hull of Kirksville, Mo., who is jointly
indicted with Mrs. Alma Vaughn
for the murder by poisoning of her hus-
band, Prof. J. T. Vaughn.

Dr. Hull greeted Dr. Hyde and was
introduced to Mrs. Hyde. He talked
with them for several minutes. Neith-
er mentioned his case. The physicians
had never met before.

"Dr. Hyde is a fine looking man,"
said Dr. Hull.

"I was very glad to meet Dr. Hull,"
was Dr. Hyde's remark.

Dr. Hyde is disappointed because of
the delay in the case, but he is philo-
sophical about it. He said he is philo-
sophical about it.

"It has been said that the mills of
the gods grind slowly," he remarked
after court.

Every effort is being made to make
the jurors comfortable. Adjoining the
criminal court is a baseball diamond,
and arrangements have been made to
play a game there today with the jury-
men as spectators.

The jurors will be given seats at the
windows of the courtroom.

FROSTS IN COLORADO.

Denver, April 16.—Reports this morn-
ing from the fruit raising districts of
the Grand valley on the west slope,
and from Montrose and Panola dis-
trict, indicate that little real damage
was done by last night's frost, and
that the fruit crop of these districts is
estimated to be worth nearly eight mil-
lion dollars this year, has escaped harm.

Thousands of smudge pots around
Grand Junction and Palisade, fed by
hundreds of men and boys who were
aroused last night by fire alarms and
whistles and hurried to the orchards
by automobiles and wagons raised the
temperature around the imperiled
trees from eight to ten degrees.

Around Montrose and other fruit dis-
tricts the trees were not so far ad-
vanced and the damage done will
amount simply to the usual thinning
out done by the ranchers themselves.

MINISTER CALHOUN
ARRIVES IN CHINA

Peking, April 16.—William J. Calhoun,
the newly appointed minister to China,
arrived today and was met at the rail-
way station by the Chinese legation
and a representative of the foreign
office and the legation's marine
guard.

CONTENTION OVER
MUSIC IN CHURCH

Washington, Indiana, April 16.—Fail-
ing to determine in fraternal council
whether or not musical instruments
properly may be employed in the ser-
vices of the Christian church, differing
factions in its membership in Southern
Indiana, decided to ask the courts to
rule and the controversy came before
the Martin county circuit court today.

The "progressive" wing of the Chris-
tian church at Turkey Springs is suing
the "non-progressive" wing for possession
of the church, which includes a small
reed organ.

It was over this organ that conten-
tion originally arose. Before it was
installed at the request of a traveling
evangelist, music in the church had
consisted solely of congregational sing-
ing of hymns, without instrumental
accompaniment.

LIFE SENTENCE
FOR NEGRO MURDERER

Girard, Kan., April 16.—Fred Parks,
a negro, was sentenced to prison for
life here today for the murder of the
Berk family, near Frontenac, Nov. 26.
He was taken to prison a few hours
later. By an agreement made before
Parks went to trial, Edw. Charles, who
was with Parks on the night of the
murders, will now plead guilty and
accept a penitentiary sentence.

The murdered family consisted of
William Berk, his wife and child, 2
years old. They were shot and killed
while driving along a country road in
a buggy. The motive for the crime was
robbery.

HEAVY RAINS IN SOUTH.

Louisville, April 16.—The heavy rains
in the south and as far north as the
Ohio river continued today central over
the Mississippi valley. Jackson, Miss.,
reports a rainfall of 4.15 inches. Vicks-
burg 3.32; Louisville 1.56. A precipita-
tion of from 2.60 to 4.30 inches is also
reported in the New Orleans and Vicks-
burg cotton region districts and from 1
to 1.5 inches in the Mobile and Hous-
ton, Tex., districts.

Your Announcement in the "News" is
Brought to the Attention of People
Who Appreciate Values.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

ROOSEVELT'S
ENGAGEMENTS

Prevented Him From Accepting
Emperor Francis Joseph's
Hunting Invitation.

COURT DINNER THIS EVENING

American Anarchist Arrested on Sus-
picion of Having Designs on
The Ex-President.

Vienna, April 16.—Mrs. Roosevelt
and Kermit made an automobile excursion
today to the famous Kreuzenstein
castle of Count Wilczek, some 20 miles
from Vienna. The weather was fine.
While at breakfast this morning, Mr.
Roosevelt received a call from Emper-
or Francis Joseph's aide, who invited
him to accompany his majesty on a
capricious hunting expedition follow-
ing the court dinner tonight. These
birds are shot just before dawn and the
emperor proposed that they go on a
special train to Semmering in the
eastern Alps. Unfortunately, Mr.
Roosevelt's engagement to receive the
members of the American colony to-
night compelled him to decline this
gracious invitation.

The former president had luncheon
with American Ambassadors, Kerens
and later called upon Prince and
Princess Furstenberg and was escorted
by the prince, who is at the head of
the management, to the international
sporting exhibition.

The day will be concluded with the
court dinner at the Schoenbrunn castle,
a brief visit to the imperial opera, and
the reception to the American colony
at the embassy.

AMERICAN ANARCHIST
ARRESTED AT CHIASSO

Geneva, April 16.—It was announced
here today an anarchist identified as
a member of the American "Black
Hand" was arrested on Wednesday at
Chiasso, Switzerland, near the Italian
frontier, on the suspicion that he had
designed on Mr. Roosevelt's life. The
police think the suspect who had in
his possession several cipher telegrams
from the United States, was en route
for Venice, where he expected to find
the former president.

FIRE LIUTENANT KILLED.

Nashville, April 16.—Fire Lieut.
Ambrose was killed and three other
men were injured in a fire here
today which damaged the plant of
the Brandford wholesale furniture
manufacturing plant.

MIDSHIPMAN WILSON.
FOOTBALL PLAYER, DEAD

Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Mid-
shipman Earl Wilson, the navy foot-
ball player, died this morning. Wil-
son, who was from Covington, Ky.,
was injured Oct. 18 last in the game
against Villa Nova college, and
a fracture between the fourth and
fifth cervical vertebrae, and the
spinal cord was severely depressed,
causing complete paralysis from the
shoulders down.

NO MORE WAGE CONFERENCES.

Scranton, Pa., April 16.—There will
be no more conference over the wage
scale between the Delaware, Lackaw-
anna and Western railroad and the
trainmen's representatives unless
requested by Gen. Supt. Clarke, ac-
cording to a decision made today by
Presidents Garrison and the
conductors' and trainmen's unions.

OPERATORS RATIFY AWARD.

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—Ratification
of the award of the arbitrators in the
matter of the Baltimore and Ohio South-
western railroad and its telegraph op-
erators was made by the union at a
meeting in this city last night.

Under the terms of the award, which
became effective yesterday each tele-
grapher in the service of the Balti-
more and Ohio Southwestern will get an
increase of an average of three and a
half dollars per month.

MAY SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE.

Pittsburg, Kan., April 16.—From state-
ments made today by both miners and op-
erators, the wage dispute in the Pitts-
burg district, United Mine Workers of
America, may be settled, tentatively,
within a week, or so, despite the break-
ing off of negotiations early today be-
tween the wage scale committees.

JOHN REDMOND COMING

Boston, April 16.—John Redmond, M.
P., chairman of the Irish party, today
cabled to John O'Malley, national
secretary of the United Irish league of
America, that he, T. P. O'Connor, M.P.,
and Joseph Devlin, M.P., would attend
the fifth biennial convention of the
United Irish league of America when
it was held, probably at the end of
September.

SNOW STORM IN TOPEKA.

Topeka, Kan., April 16.—Topeka was
visited by a snow storm this morning,
beginning at an early hour and con-
tinuing until 10 o'clock. The snow
came in large flakes which melted as
they fell. The temperature did not fall
to the freezing point and consequently
there has been no damage from the
cold. Fruit is far advanced and a
freeze now would result in great dam-
age.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 16.—A driving
snow is falling here. The weather
was freezing cold last night and it is
feared the fruit and vegetable crops
will be greatly damaged.

MARK TWAIN SOME BETTER.

Redding, Conn., April 16.—Samuel L.
Clemens (Mark Twain), who is seriously
ill of angina pectoris at his country
seat, Stormfield, was better today.